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Beats Bob Arthur with Ease at Guttenburg.

LORENZO WINS ANOTHER RACE The New York Team Practises

Uncertainty Takes the First Event of the Day.

GUTTERSURG BACE TRACE, April 8.-The weather and track combined to make racing at Guttenburg to-day most enjoyable. The pard was also a good one, and the meeting between Lorenzo and Hambier in the handiap bid fair to be one of the best of the meet-

The talent started off in good shape. They believed Uncertainty was the surest kind of sure thing, arguing that a horse that could finish so close to Zenobia, would have no difficulty in beating this poor field. They were right, for Uncertainty won very easily. He was at dds on. Moonstone was second choice and he finished there. Lithbert, who was well played, came with a rush at the end, and just ipped Napa II. out of third place.

My West down on Bob Arthur in the second race. He did not have Taylor up this time, but nevertheless the talent thought ilm good enough to win, and bet accordingly, em. These proved to be the lucky deed, for Stratagem won easily from Bob Arthur, after the latter had secured a good lead in the stretch. McKeever filled his usual ion of third place.

Ricanor was a red-hot favorite in the third race, but was beaten by Whitehead, who was third choice at odds of 7 to 1. Gliman, the rider of Sleanor, claimed foul against Taylor, but the judges would not allow it. The Pisa

Moonstone and Uncertainty made the run

ning together to the head of the stretch. There Moonstone died away and Uncertainty came on, winning easily by two lengths from New York ... 2 4 13 Moonstone, who was a head in front of Lith bert. Time-1.03. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$2.90; place, \$2.25. Moonstone paid \$2.85.

SECOND HACE.

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sant 4:0 5: McKeever, 5 and 2: Houstom, 10 and
1. Seen Weight, 10 and 3: Meiturso 10 and 3:
Keiturso 20 and 7: Avois, 100 and 25.

Returne, 20 and 7; Avola, 100 and 26.

Even Weight out out the running to the stretch, with Bob Arthur, McKeever and strategem close up. In the straight Bob Arthur when to the front, but at the last furieng pole Stratagem collared him, and, after a short struggle, once away and won easily by two lengths from Bob Arthur, who was three lengths in front of McKeever. Time—1.03.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$5.46; place, \$2.96.
Bob Arthur paid \$3.80.

Betting Eleanor, 1 to 8 and out; Pisa colt, 8 to 1 and 1 to 5; Whitehead, 7 to 1 and 7 to 5; Drummer, 20 and 4; Trade Wind colt, 40 and 12. Brummer led into the stretch, with White-head and kleanor next. In the stretch kleanor and Whitehead drew away together. The latter drew away in the last lew strides and won by a neck from Eleanor, who was three lengths in front of the Pisa coil. Time—0.504.

-0.5014. Mutueia paig: Straight, \$17.65; place, \$3.50. Eleanor paid \$2.70. FOURTH BACK.

Purse \$500; penaltics and allowances; six and a haif turiongs.

18 to 1 so 5; Sereus, 6 to 1 and 9 to 5; Miss Belie.

Agrael cut out the running for three furious and then gave way to Servas, who led to the turn. Agrael then took up the running agrain and led into the stretch, with Servas, the large of the furious and Hambler next.

Lorenzo came through when they straighted and won custify by a length from Hambler, the beat Miss Belie by two lengths.

Time—1.213.

Mutuels used Furse \$400; for beaten horses; is furlongs.

Both Arthur, 99; Rianche, 96; Ballarat, 117; Little Grand, 99; Lavinia, 96; Hyacinthe, 193.

Fourth Race.—Furse \$400; for beaten horses; is furlongs.

Both Arthur, 99; Rianche, 96; Ballarat, 117; Little Grand, 99; Lavinia, 96; Hyacinthe, 193.

Mutuels used Straight, \$3.45; place, \$40,00

Mabelle, 107; Badge, 109

Drizzie, 108; W. Badge, 109

mo=-1.215. Mutuels waid : straight, \$3.45: place, \$2.30.

Purse \$500; seiling; mile and a sixteenth. Rancocas, 109; Cold Stream, 106; Lady Pulsifet, 106; Inferne, 103; Rupfat, 36.

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hind. Rico then went to the front and won easily by a length from John Hickey, who was three lengths from Elyton. Time-1.30.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$3.35; place, \$2.30. John Hickey paid \$2.50.

SIXTH RACE. Purse \$400; weights 10 lb. above the cale; seiling; seven furlongs.

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Won by Innovation, Sandstone second and
Forest King third. Time—1.314.

Gloucester Races.

of the races held here to-day are as follows: First Race-Seven-eighths of a mile. Retching won, with Vosburg second and Isaa-quenna nily third. Time—1.33.
Second Race—Three and a hair turiongs.— Bonneils cont won, with Dillon J. second and McCarthy third. Time—0.46.
Third Race—One mile.—Lillian won, with Gardner second and Geister third. Time— 1.484.

CRANE SIGNED AS A GIANT.

To-Day with the Gorhams.

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORE, April 6.—The steam.
Giants had for their practice opponents this Follo afternoon the Gorhams, colored champions in of the explosion:

This morning the New York team practised as usual. Ed Crape, the ex-Giant, was at the grounds and was signed for another season's work by Manager Powers.

The batting order for to-day follows: GORHAMS.

OJARAMA.
O. Jackson, c.f.
Seldon, i.f.
A. Jackson, 8b.
Terroll, 8-S.
Malone, r.f.
Stovey, p.
Davis, 2b.
B. Jackson, c.
Chamberlain, 1b.
ly. ing, p. Umpire—Mr. Connelly. Gorbam started with a blank.

For New York, Go re got a base on balls and stole second. Ewing hit to Stovey, who fumbled and threw wild to Chamberlain. Gore scored and Ewing made third. Boyle, base on balls. He was caught too

runs.

New York added four runs in the second inning.

Bassett made third on O. Jackson's failure to take in his not grounder. Fuller got first on a missed third strike and Bassett scored.

Fuller stole second. Fields made first on Davis's error, Fuller advancing. King singled and fuller scored. Fields scored on Gore's sacrince.

Ewing hit safely by Stovey, stole second and third and scored on Boyle's hit.

When the third inning began there were about 400 persons on the grounds. The Gorhams made no runs.

hams made no runs.

Malone took B. Jackson's place as backstop for the Gorhams.

Lyons singled to centre and scored on a passed ball.

assed ball.

Bassett and Fuller bases on balls, advanced in Fuller's single. Bassett scored on King's Fuller scored on a passed ball. Fields and King scored on errors by Terrell and A.Jack-

Son.

Gore base on balls. Ewing singled and made third on Chamberiain's error, Gore sourcing.

Boyle base on balls. O'Rourke cleared the bases with a home run.

The locomotive was attached to what is known as a working train, which was shortly to move out towards. Blisaville, Directly be-

SCORE BY INNINGS. Gorham 0 0 0

SURE IT WAS LANT.

Minna Irving Declares He Wrote Improper Letters to Her. Commissioner Shields begins this afternoon the Tarrytown Record of the Times, charged Tarrytown poetess, with having sent obscene letters to her through the mails. There were

more than one hundred persons present.

Mrs. Delamater was present with her
mother, Mrs. Mary Odell. W. H. H. Ely appeared as counsel for Editor Lant, and Assistent United States District Attorney Mott
was for the prosecution.

Anthony Comstock testified that when he
arrested Editor Lant at the latter's office he
admitted that he wrote one of the three leiters in dispute.

persons than Lant wrote the obscene letter and darkiy hinted at Mrs. Delamater herse Mrs. Odell testilled that she knew Laui writing, and that the letters were in h

The examination will be continued. Guttenburg Entries. GUTTENBURG, April 6 .- Entries for to-mor-

First Race.—Purse \$400, for beaten three-year-olds; five furlougs. Kingseiere, 110; Vocalite, 107; Lady Eitham, 107; Lacotta, 110; Mess. Fox, 107; Fancy golding, 10; Money Maker, 110. Second Hace—Purse \$400; for beaten horses; six furlongs.

Fifth Race.—Purse \$400; penalties and allowances; five furiongs. Sixth Race-Purse 6400; seiling; seven

Turiongs.
Clamor, 131; Elars, 134; King Idier, 134; Amos, 134; Kerstone, 131; Centaur, 134; Dundes, 134; Reptunus, 131; Lithhert, 131; Architect, 134; HETWEEN THE ACTS & BRAVO, 10c. opposite Astor House. Address F. D. 1166

One Has Died, Others Have Slender System of Grand Larcenies Un-

The Accident Occurred in a Railroad Yard at Long Island City.

IMPPCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. LONG ISLAND CITY, April 6 .- The botler of road, exploded in the railroad yard in was unearthed to-day. this city, near the drawbridge, at 9.30 o'clock this forenoon, totally wrecking the engine and terribly injuring five men, one of whom is dead and others may die.

tive Boiler Explosion.

tive, who were in the cab at the moment the explosion took place, were blown to a considerable distance. The other men who were hurt were amployees on the train. They were hit by flying

The engineer and fireman of the locomo

pieces of iron and other wreckage, and some of them were badly scaled by the escaping Following are the names of the victims

DRAD. Joseph Luss, brakeman, twenty-five years old, of Bayside. Scalded, bruised, arm and leg broken and lacerated. Died in St. John's Hospital at 11 o'clock, after having recovered consciousness and received the fast rites of the Catholic Church.

THE INJURED. ANDREW WALERR, engineer, twenty-five years old. Badly scalded, burned and bruised about the head, legs and body, with Incerations. Not fatally injured. THEODORE VAN LEGERY, STREET, of 616 Court street, Brooklyn, scalded and bruised. May die.

JAMES CLOINE, conductor, both legs broken scalded and bruised. ratally hurt.
John Lafrey, water boy, scalded, but not

The explosion was accompanied by a report which was heard at a great distance, and in a tew moments the yard was filled by an excited crowd, while rumors of a great disaster spread far and wide.

All the wounded men were carried into the Ratiroad Company's shops and physicians were sent for, Several doctors from Long Isl and City and Greenpoint were quickly on han Ambulances were summoned also from St. John's Hospital in Long Island City and St. Catherine's Hospital in Williamsburg, and as quickly as possible the injured men were taken to the first-named institution.

It is supposed that the explosion was caused get hold of as much money as he could before by the water in the boiler having been ailowed to get too low. Information is refused by the railroad officials, but an investigation WAS at once not on foot.

All the reserve police force was sent to the spot to keep back the crowd of exolted and

bases with a home run.

Lyous made a home run.

Bassett base on balls. Fuller bunted.

Fields bunted and, with Fuller and Bassett, scored on passed balls and errors galore.

Thirteen runs.

There were no passenger cars attached to There were no passenger cars atta

No warning whatever of the explosion was heard. Only an investigation will disclose whether the disaster was owing to structural weakness of the boiler or to the water having or froman has been able to make any state-

An accident similar to this occurred last September at Oyster Bay, when a locomotive of the Long Island Railroad blew up, killing two men. Investigation showed that the exclosion was due to weakness of the botler.

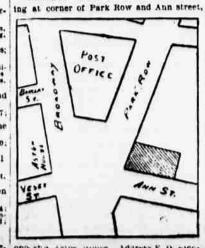
AT EPSOM SPRING MEETING.

Race for City and Suburban Handicap Won by Buccaneer.

Price Station, Md.-THE WORLD MISS BEALE IS A SUICIDE.

Policeman McCarthy Dead. Policeman Geoffrey McCarthy, of the Old Slip station, died at his home, 109 Clinton street, to-day.

Great Business Opportunity. To lease for term of years, four-story build-



HALF DIME. Sc., All-Tobacco (Igarettes, are the cook and the Building. ...

\$60,000. SEEN BY PARKHURST.

Five Men Injured by a Locomo- Clerks Robbed the Wall Street Firm, Dix & Phyfe.

earthed To-Day.

Several of the Guilty Clerks Have Fled the Country.

A systematic robbery of the banking house computerNo. 48, of the Long Island Hati- of Dix & Phyle, 45 Wall street, by employees The loss by the peculations aggregates

> Oscar Creamer, a clerk in the bank and a The proceedings were brought by the land-resident of Brooklyn, during the absence of lords, Augusta U. Van Klenck, Laura J. D. L. the chief bookkeeper is said to have stolen

Quincy Railway Bonds It is supposed that he fied to Copenhagen

820,000 worth of Chicago, Burlington and

ter was reported to Chief Byrnes and Detec-

They have discovered that Creamer, who is but ninetern years of age, conspired with William & Carpenter and another young clerk in the bank to rob the firm.

James 1, White, the third of the conspirators, was introduced at the Park National Bank by a false letter of introduction, purporting to come from Dix & Phyte, and he opened an account there, beginning with a deposit of \$2,000 on March 5.

Subsequently he deposited at different times \$14,800, \$0,850, \$567.51 and \$75. These deposits were mainly in checks purnorting to be from Dix & Phyle, drawn payable to Cash, and with the firm signature of

Dix & Phyle forged.

April 1 White drew a check for \$10,000 against his account, and two days later another check for \$15,000, leaving a balance in the bank of about \$4,000. Curpenter was arrested yesterday and con-

been stealing from the firm. The regular bookkeeper was expected hom shortly, and he said that Creamer wanted to visit. His description of the temptations at hold of as much money as he could before offered him made Juryman Kirtland smile.

essed to Inspector Byrnes that Creamer had

that time. It was arranged between them that Carcenter should have the custody of the money. He told Inspector Byrnes that it was all buried in a cellar at 447 Quincy street,

found hidden in a pile of ashes in Hattle Adams also managed. He saw some the cellar the following securities: house, and Hattle Adams was also there. \$21,000 first mortgage bonds of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad Company. and \$39,100 in bills. They are now in charge

of the police. White and Creamer are supposed to be board the tramp steamer Oakland, which ingly admitted that one of the girls rem until last Saturday lay at the Atlantic docks. Brooklyn.

Saturday evening she went out into the stream and salled Sunday or Monday morning. Her destination is Copenhagen.
An effort will be made to intercopt her ac some coaling port and arrest the

fugitives. The amount of the defalcation is estimated at \$60,000, but of this more than \$50,000 self.

Carpenter is at Police Headquarters. He lives at 464 Lexington avenue, Brooklyn.

Alfred P. Dix and John J. Phyte compose the firm of Dix & Phyle, at 45 Wall street. Alfred P. Dix lives at 822 Madison avenue. John J. Phyle lives at 20 West One Hun dred and Thirtieth street.

The will of Millionaire George Sheppard mitted suicide this morning by jumping from Page, filed at Morristown, N. J., to-day, gives a fourth-story window, from the house 185 all his estate to his widow. mitted suicide this morning by jumping from Lexington avenue.

several pupils at private houses and conducted a class as well. class and retired to her home at Roselle, N.

Her melancholfs increased, and on last Monday she came to this city and placed herself under the care of Dr. Dillingham, of 36 West Forty-sixth street. While in this city she was the guest of Dr Seward, pastor of the Swedenborgian Church

Seward, pastor of the Swedenborgian Church of the New Jerusaiem, on Thirty-fifth street, at his house, 185 Lexington avenue. She had been restless since her return to the city-she was unable to sieep last night, and paced the floor until morning. Dr. seward and a trained nurse took turas watching her. About 6 o'clock this morning Dr. Seward letter in charge of the nurse.

She was performing some slight duty at the time and had her face turned from Missieale. When she turned around Missieale had gone.

rear rooms opened.
Dr. Seward rushed to the window, and look-ing through saw Miss Beale lying prostrate on the stone flagged areaway in the back yard. A hasty examination showed that she was

A surgeon was summoned, and he said that death had been instantaneous. The police were notified at once. Miss Seale's parents and a brother and sister, who live at Roselle, were also notified. iv your need aches periodically. BRADYCKOTINE near at head is your remedy. Fifty conts. "."

Surprising Testimony as to Scenes in Hattie Adams's House.

Given Before a Jury in a Suit to Dispossess Hattie.

The Doctor Told His Agents He Was "Going to See the Worst."

The disposeers proceedings against Hartie street Dr. Parkhurst visited to get points to his sermon three weeks ago, came up this morning before Judge Lachman and a jury in the Sixth Judicial Court at Second avenu

d'Avenel and Nina A. de la Tounelle, to dis-possess Hattie Adams on the ground that she keeps a disorderly house.

Hattie Adams's house has been raided twice

since Dr. Parkhurst's visit and she is under indictment.

Dr. Parkhurst came into court half an hour before Hattle Adams arrived, and took a seat inside the rail. When Hattle came in she glanced disdainfully at the reverend gentleman, and flounced down on one of the rear benches. Hattle was the only white woman in court. Two colored woman sat near her.

The jury finally accepted consisted or william H. Kiriland, stationer; Julius Wolf, crockery; Horatio C. Kretschmar, stock broker; Joseph Schaefer, publisher; Reuben Grunauer, merchant tailor, and Charles W. Edman, gas fixtures.

In his opening address Lawyer Taiman as the prosecutor in this case, as he was only a witness in proceedings brought by a landlord to dispossess the keeper of a disorderly house.

A. H. Jackson, a member of the real estate firm through whom Hattle Adams rented the Nouse, 31 East Twenty-seventh street, was the first witness. Ho swore that he saw Hattle Adams sign her name to the lease, and that she had paid him rent.

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time his companions were Dr. Parkhurst and Agent Gardner. He described what he saw there on his first

The juryman is a bachelor and baldheaded. Witness Irving was a real nice young man with a blonde mustache and a complexion like a peach, and he was very mojest. He blushed when asked to tell exactly what the seven girls that Hattle Adams called into the

On his second visit with Dr. Parkhurst it was after midnight, and they went into the house 33 East Twenty-seventh street, which Hattie Adams also managed. He saw some of the girls he had seen in the adjoining house, and Hattie Adams was also there.

There were sixteen people in the church, which was lifted from its foundation and house, and Hattie Adams was also there.

There were sixteen people in the church, which was lifted from its foundation and house, and Hattie Adams was also there.

There were sixteen people in the church, which was lifted from its foundation and carried twenty free away. when Witness Irving said that the girls peared in a nude state in the parior.

It was at the solicitation of his party that the girls danced the can-oan, and he blushall her clothing in the presence of Dr. Parkpurst, the Witness and Agent Gardner. Dr. Parkhurst did not appear to be inter-

ested in his young man's descri startling scenes that followed. He turned his back and closed his eyes. Clerk irving admitted that Agent Gardner

joined the girls in their gambois before the astonished gaze of Dr. Parkhurst and him-Under cross-examination he said he was a sunday-school teacher and a member of Dr.

Parkhurst's church. He was not accustomed to visiting such places. Early last March he volunteered his services to Dr. Parkhurst.

queried Lawyer Hirshfield. "Yes, sir; Dr. Parkhurst told me what he was going to do, and I volunteered to aid

" What did the parson say he was going to " Dr. Parkburst said he was going to see "And you did not refuse 'to see the

"No, I was willing to go anywhere that he did." "Had you been drinking that night before

"How do you mean drinking ?" Out of a glass, a pitcher, in any way ?" " Yes, I had drunk two glasses of beer." The beer he had drunk with Agent Gardner, but he did not remember just where. Lawyer Hirshfield is young, and his more

aged legal opponent convulsed the spectators from time to time by his dry comments on the young lawyer's flights of fancy. In his attempts to take the witness back t the scenes witnessed by Dr. Parkhurst in Hattie Adams's house, Lawyer Hirshüeld several times drew upon himself the reproval of the Court for getting so far away from the case. The force of the witnesses' testimony was not broken by the cross-examination, and

not broken by the cross-examination, and hattle Adams began to look anxious.

Withose fiving told the jury that he and Agent Gardner had danced with the girl before Dr. Parkhurst followed Sunday-School Teacher Irving on the witness-stand. He began testifying about his visit to the house 33 kast Twenty-seventh street the night of March 11, when Lawyer Hirshfield objected on the ground that Hattle Adams was on trial for seeping No. 31, he No. 33.

The objection was not suntained, the Court holding that it had been testified that Mrs. Adams was proprietor of the house.

After entering the parior Dr. Parkhurst continued, beer was ordered, and then Agent Gardner remarked:

"Well, girls, it you have anything to do, let's see you do it."

EVENING WORLD" ILLUSTRATED PROVERBS-XXXV.



It is a long (Rhode Island) road that has no turning.

The Election Progressing and Both Parties Earnest for Victory.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 6.—There is more marked any other for many years in this

The fact that the Australian ballot system slightly and furnishes that element of doubt makes it impossible to say just how things are going. Both parties are working hard for victors

The Democrate still stirred by the inspire tion of the great leaders whom THE WORLD brought to this battle-ground are flowing over with hope at this hour and predict a Democratic triumph that will surprise the

Democratic victory seems to be in the air, and it is not at all improbable that when the polls close Tas Woald's mission here to rescue the State from Republicanism and thus take the first great step towards securing a Democratic President will have been orowned with success.

As the day advances it becomes more evident that a very heavy vote is being polled, and that the election is one of the most bitterly contested that kinded island has known. A despatch from Woonsocket says Democrats there are scratching Wardwell, the Democratic candidate for Governor, and voting with the Republicans of secount of the protection issue, to secure the return of senator Aldrich.

The indications at Newport, according to very latest advices, point to a close contest. It is expected in the the heavies! vote ever

THE CHICAGO ELECTION.

Democrats Ahead in the Council-One Indicted Alderman Defeated. INT ASSOCIATED PRESE!

clock on the contest for Aldermen from the arious wards show the election of twenty Republicans, eleven Democrats and three Independents. The latter, it is thought, would, were any strict party question to come up, side with the Democrats.

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According to these returns the next Council will contain 33 Republicans, 32 Democrats and 3 Independents, the latter practicelly affiliating with the bemograts.

Five of the halo-over members of the council whose terms will not expire for a year are in the list of mea recently indicted, Michael J. O' Brien, Philip Jackson, Stephen Gossellin, John F. Borman and Harold Michaelson. Of the other four indicted boodlers only one—Daniel R. O Brien—was a candidate for re-election and he was defeated by a majority of over 600.

Salo W. Roth, the Alderman who deposited with a daily paper the amount given him by the boodle ring for his vote on certain pending ordinances, and who was afterwards the moet important witness before the Grand Jury which indicted the nine Aldermen, was defeated by over 1,000 votes.

Local Elections in the State. TROY, April 6.—The election in Warren

County yesterday resulted in the choice of visors, making the Board stand the same as last year.

SCHENBETADY, April 6.—The election passed off quietly here yesterday. The Republicans elected a majority of the Aliesmen, making the Board Republican for the first time in two years. The Supervisors stand six Democrats and four Republicans, same as last year.

Signalled from the Pulitzer Building. Fair, cooler. For Friday: Generally fair:

earliest possible mo- 3 a. M. ...66 | 6 a. M. ...66 | 7 a. M.66 | 12 M.72

Race Around After Houses.

Find Them in THE WORLD'S REAL-ESTATE INDEX.

Races Run in Record Time on the Hillton Track.

THE MEETING AT WASHINGTON

Elizabeth Course Not to Respon-Preparations at Monmouth.

Several of the races at Guttenburg ye day were run in very tast time. In the proone race, a cash of six furlongs, Lore ond race, a deah of six furions, Lowense, a four-year-old gelding by Tea broock, out of Vera L., carried 118 pounds and fairly romped in ahead of Logan, Servus, Ma Belle, Loveller and other fast once. The race was run is 1.14, which was thought to have been the fastest time ever made at Gutte this distance. This was a however, for Salisbury ran distance several years ago in 1.13% had the spectators got through to Lorenzo's good race than Rancoom out in the fourth race, also a deah of six fur-longs, and covered the distance in 1.13% thus equalling Guttenburg's best record. thus equalling Guttenburg's best record Both races were won easily. Lorenzo's per tormance was the better of the two, for he carried 118 pounds and Rancocas 97.

As the time for the opening of the hamate season drawn near people are under to wonder whether or not the Dwyer againsto up arms against the political against the political that one of the political whether the fight will be newed. There is no principle to fought for. It is a question of mand while the politicals to are willing to give a certain sum, the Dwant their own prion. If an agreement be reached harmony will prevail. It was mean easy enough for Means, Dwyer an Lacey to apilt the difference and let preign is the racing chain. Beautif discounter people change their minds an temperature of the property of the

Rumors are flying about that racing resumed at Elizabeth this Spring. The no truth in these reports. The New Jockey Club has not intimated by so look that they intended to reopen this and M. F. Dwyer, the principal stocki has repeatedly declared that there we no racing at Elizabeth until the laws permit it.

A member of the Board of Control, speaking of that famous beyouting resolution which bars tiuttanburg horses from large tracks, says: "When I voted for the resolution I did so with a single mind, was to benefit the sport. If it is maintain is will have the proper effect, insamuch the best horses will contest for the rich prizes at the more important tracks, while poorer class, fit only to race during I Winter months, will be resogned whose is belong."

to the gentleman quoted above, the era shall be driven to the wall and shall be divided among the select. Green B. Morris has changed his mind in regard to Washington. He will not take his horses there. The purses are not worth the trounts and the risk. Mr. Morris will remain at Gravesend, give Judge Morrow a good preparation and try and capture the rich Brooklyn Handicap.

"Father" Bill Daly has decided to take a string to the Washington meeting, and with that end in view is preparing dynosure, hocquefort and Lepanto. The trie worked six furlongs in 1.22 yeaterday at Gravesend. Civil Service in all probability will not be trained this season. Flavia, who broke down at Brighton Beach last Summer, has been bred to the speedy son of Reform and Bosnella.

. . . The Washington meeting may be successful, but the writer doubts it. Few good meetings have ever been held there. It seems impossible to aware interest in the hearts of the average Washingtonian. Small strend-ances make small purses, and hereemen do not deem it worth white participating. The meeting is an excellent preparation for the big spring meetings in this vicinity, however. Purses of \$400 and \$500 will be hung up daily.

Weather Forecast.

Till 8 A. N. Thursday: Generally fair, seith showers this creating; cooler, brisk to high southteesterly winds. For Thursday: Fitte, cooler. For Friday: Generally fair; saightly tearmer.

The following record shows the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four on the track leveling and harrowing it.

Jockey Fitzpatrick (Dare-Devil Fitz), one of the most popular and honest jockeys that ever bestrode a horse, was at Guttenbury yesterday looking in the pink of condition. Fitz believes he will get down to weight all right. He is engaged to ride for Messra, Oldeon and Daly this season, and will ride the great colt. His Highness, to more than one victory. Fitz rode in the West last year, but his return to the pigsain in the East will be halled with delight by his admirers, who are legion.

The owners of Turk made a mistake yester day in not putting up a better boy than W. Penny. A good hustling boy would have were with Turk, for Crispin only succeeded to beating him a head, and was all out at the end.

"Tiger Head Braud" Robert Su India Pala Ale and Brown Stoot. Superior imported. Sold by all designs. "."

Elizabeth Beale, a teacher of sciences, com-

had gone.
She called Dr. Seward and they began a search. They found the window of one of the

Miss Beale had been suffering from acute melaucholia for nearly a month. She had About three weeks ago she gave up her

This closed the evidence for the prosecu-tion, and the case was adjourned until 10 o'clock to-morrow morning, when Hattle Adams will testify in her own behalf.

FATAL CYCLONE AT OLEAN. Ten Houses and a Church Wrecked -One Woman Killed. OLEAN, April 6 .- A terrific cyclone struck

this city last night, wrecking ten houses and

WIPED OUT BY A CYCLONE.

Brownsville, Texas, Has a Terrible Visitation-Two Parsons Killed DENISON, Tex., April 6.—The report ha Just reached here that Brownsville, a small town in Pickens county, Chickasaw Nation, was wiped out by a cyclone Sunday night. Two persons were killed outright and several

injured. The clerk of Pickens County, Chickasaw Mation, was probably fatally injured. His team and vehicle were caught in the cyclone and huried through the air and then dashed to the earth. There is no telegraph or railway connection with the town.

SEVEN DIE BY FIRE. A Whole Family Cremated at Fort FORT MADISON, IA. April 6.—Seven people

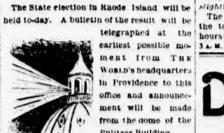
lost their lives in a fire which broke out in the store of McIntosh & Pease at 12.30 this The building was consumed and the family of S. V. Kitchen, living upstairs, seven in all, were burned to death. An explosion of gunpowder prevented their

escape, The sight after the catastrophe was a hor-\$100,000 Fire in St. Paul. St. Paul, Minn., April 6.-The St. Paul

White Lead and Oil Company's works in West St. Paul are burning. The building 1, worth FROM THE DOME TO-NIGHT.

The Result in Rhode Island Will Be

be blue.



Pulitzer Building. Red lights will be burned if the Democrata win. Blue lights will be burned if the Re

publicans win. Watch for a red light. Pray that it won't HE WANTED A DIVORCE QUICE - Photograph of a face in "HONEST" LONG CUT please! him bet-